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GRUMBLING HARRY'S REFORMA-

"It is very hard, to bear it, and I wish the rich could share it— This toiling—toiling ever, for three scanty meals And the shelter of a dwelling, which oft proves And a pallet—not of feathers—on which jaded But the world's ill divided—fortune's favors all one-sided one-sided—
Asoccurrences, which daily meet our notice, well make known.
One class has wealth unbounded, is with luxury Whilst the other wants, or labors—nose aye to the grinding stone.

Is it fair that one has treasure, revels in life's every picasure, Decked in tinen, fine, and purple, faring sumptheory day,

Whilst his fellow tolling, striving ne'er right on
his feet arriving,

Never owns a paltry shilling, save what keeps
the wolfaway?

When one sees a lordly palace, how it wakes up
strife and malice,
Just to think of all the grandeur, and the comfort, and the case. table shall be supplied with the best the market affords. Lodgings clean and comfortable.

Prices in suit the time.

July 15—tf. JAMES L. GUEST.

Then, on diamonds and on dresses, visage paint-ing, and false tresses. The ladies spend their hundreds, 'tis asserted; and again, sons and spouses flush of guineas—rich through

us gentlemen. Yes! the world's ill divided—that's a fact long, long decided— So the poor must bear the burden, and the with ring heat of day.

Work, still work, for food and raiment—counted safe in getting payment— Pampered ease for their porcelain—drudg'ry for our coarsor clay." Gloomy, dull, and discontented Harry, thus his humor vented, As the elbow chair he occupied, beside his hum-ble hearth

His wife in silence sitting, glancing sideways from her knitting,
To frown upon the little ones, and check their guileness mirth;
Who, at length, stole out together, though right
boisterous was the weather;
But, to father's fretful crossness, they preferred the gusty storm, Until, through the window peeping, they beheld him soundly steeping, When, noiseless, to the gloomy hearth, they crept, themselves to warm.

Harry Harlen, scarcely knowing where he was, or where was going -So intently did he brood upon the hardships of So intently did he store upon swelling big with his lot—
Found himself, with besom swelling big with envy, nigh a dwelling
By shady woods surrounded, when he paused upon the spot;
And, as he paused and pondered, as to whither he had wandered, had wandered,
He heard approaching footsteps, and beheld a
man draw nigh.
Then, his heart beat high and higher, 'twas the
servant of the squire
Bearing what, to Grumbling Harry, seemed the
only key to joy.

Well, he knew that old Thom carried, so upon the man he tarried. Then, side by side, accompanied the vassal known so well. Twas gold he was conveying to the mill, as wont, for paying
The hundreds, by the squire engaged, their
work for each to sell.
A thousand times had Harry seen old Thom that A thousand times had Harry seen old Thom that cash bag carry, A thousand times had wished he could become of it possessed.
What hinders, all is lonely—Thom and I are present only,"
Were the demon-like suggestions which inspired
his wretched breast.

The next moment Harry found him, with the silent wood around him, Clutching fast the bag of money, as he homeward tried to haste. old Tom, with head so hoary, on the sward lay stark and gory.

By him assassinated—not a minute was to waste,
For, if eye there chanced to see him, from the
gallows nought could free him,
So be hastened to excape the wood with its ensanguined son. grew frail and weary.
But, at length, the gold still grasping, he had gained his humble cot.

'An end, an end to toiling," he exclaimed-his wife recoiling,
Astonished at the shining heaps he on the table
spilled.
That changes our condition, now no more of

id cries of anguish ringing, from dear ones willly clinging. elinging, ess man was ordered, with his captors, to depart. How dear, beyond expression, to this man of sad transgression, Seemed all the humble comforts of the home be now must leave.

How his becomb led, to sever from his wife and babes for ever,

With the crushing thought that it would be with shame they'd grive.

How well appreciated would be blessings under-Health, liberty, employment, and each dear, If they now were at his calling-but, oh! horrid A guilty wretch 'fore God and man, he must leave all and die.

A great and mighty throbbing seemed to en heart, as, sobbing. In bitterness of anguish, he to one wild wail In bitterness of anguish, he can be seen and a see went.
Raised his head and gazed before him—'twas his wife was bending o'er him.
In tones of terror asking "What in all the world he meant?"

him he was sitting Where he had gone a-napping in his own old what! was I only dreaming that with wild borrors teeming.
Still leaves the shudder in my frame and raised
on end my hair?

Then, his fearful dream revealing, Harry vowed such change of feeling, Had, with relief of waking from his terrors, filled his soul.

For, though 'twas all ideal, the whole vision seemed so real,

That he'd ever after struggle guilty longings to

'It is dwelling, always dwelling," said his wife, a tear repelling,
"On fancied ills, perturbing all the kingdom of
thy mind,
Letting rebel thoughts and pinings perform sad of every peaceful sentiment once in thy bosom kind.

Now, cheerful, in enjoyment of health and brisk Now, cheerful, in enjoyment of health and brisk employment,
Once, Grumbling Harry, nobly meets of life each care and cross.

'Who loves gold let him win it, else there is no blessing in it;
Yet, compared to harmony within, he says, 'all wealth is dross.'

When meals get scant and lighter, he says, 'draw the belt the tighter,'
There are many more deserving ones still sorer pinched than we,"
Thus he goes on, uncomplaining, still the right direction gaining.

Vowing pleasure comes with duty done, whate'e'r be our degree.

S. P. Douglas (the Irish Girl.)

Drumclog School-house.

The story of Colley Cibber's first establishment as a hired actor at Durylane theatre runs thus: He was known only for some years by the name of "Master Colley." After waiting patiently a long time for the prompter's notice, by good fortune he obtained the honor of carrying a message on the stage, in some play, to Betterton. Whatever was the cause, Master Colley was so terrified that the scene was disconcerted by him. Betterton asked, in some anger, who the young fellow was who committed the blumder. Master Colley, was the reply. Master Colley! then forfeit him. Why, sir, said the prompter, he has no salary. No? said the old man. Why, then put him down ten shillings a week, and forfeit Pocker Knives, Guns, Pistols, him five.—One a Week.

A good story of Gibbon is told in the last volume of Moore's "Memoirs." The dramatis porsona were Lady and an eminent French physicianthe historian and doctor being rivals in courting the lady's favor. Impatient

your recipes, I will immortalize her." The wife of an eminent litterateur thinks it very nice to have an author for a husband. Whenever she feels restless he reads her something he has written, and in a few minutes she is in a sound and refreshing slumber.

Brother P-, of Concord presbytery is fond of certain stereotyped expressions which, in the excitement of the moment, he sometimes applies rather inappropriately. Once preaching a funeral sermon, while the corpse lay before him, he exclaimed: Here, brethren, we have before us a living witness and a standing monument of the frail

right. There will be a kerridge for

More reflection.

once more, and say it slow?"

"All down but nine-set 'em

"How. Begin again?"

"Very well. Was he a good man,-

'There-I see that; don't put

"Never shook his mother?"

"Not people of any repute?"

tional. I think your'e white. I like

with Buck Fanshaw's funeral.

Something About Teeth.

you; and whatever you want, you just 'scape out and we'll tend to it. One of Mark Twain's Best Stories.

verdict of death "by the visitation of

were put in mourning, all the munici- power?" pal and fire company flags were hung at half mast, and all the fireman ordered to muster in uniform and bring their machines duly draped in black. Regretful resolutions were passed and various committees were appoint- had he been, connected with any ored; among others, a committee of one ganization sequestered from secular was appointed to call on a mini-ter—a concerns and devoted to self-sacrifice fragile, gentle, spiritual new fledgling in the interests of morality?" from an Eastern theological seminary, and as yet unacquainted with the ways of the mines. The committeeman, "What did I understand

Being admitted to his presence he nastered his voice, and said in lugu-

"Are you the duck that runs the gos pel mill next door?" "Am I the-pardon me, I believe do not understand?" With another sigh and a half

Scotty rejoined:

"Why, you see, we are in a bit of trouble, and the boys thought maybe before it got a start, and everybody works next door."

and pass the buck.'

"My friend, I seem to grow more pard; it'll please the boys more than "My friend, I seem to grow more part; it'll please the boys more than and more bewildered. Your observations are wholly incomprehensible to grow more part; it'll please the boys more than anything you can say about him. And you can say, pard, that he never shook dances with him again I'll not go to be allowed to marry the woman of me. Cannot you simplify them some his mother, way? At first I thought perhaps I understood you, but now I grope. Would it not expedite matters if you restricted yourself to categorical statements of fact unincumbered with obstructing her?"

Another pause, and more reflection. Then Scotty said: "I'll have to pass, I judge."

"How ?" "You've raised me out, pard." "I still fail to catch your meaning." nany for me-that's the idea; I can't neither trump nor follow suit." came up, sorrowful but confident.

"A what? "Gospel-sharp, parson."

fication.

start fresh. Don't you mind me snuf-fling a little, becoz we're in a power of Virginia. The plumed hearse, the trouble. You see one of the boys has dirge-breathing brass bands, the closed gone up the flume"-"Gone where?" "Up the flume-throw'd up the

ponge, you know." "Thrown up the sponge?" "Yes-kicked the bucket-"

"Ah-has departed to that mysterious country from whose bourne no traveler returns." "Return? Well, I reckon not. Why. pard, he's dead."

be you might be getting tangled once more. Yes, you see he's dead again." "Again! Why, has he ever been dead before?" man has got as many lives as a cat know'd him by the back; and when -you hear me. Take him all around

"Scooped him?"

sist at the obsequies?"

Dancing and Decollete Dress.

We've got a shebang fixed up for you There was a grand time over Buck to stand behind in No. I's house, and flying; not because she love beautiful representative citizen. He had "killed" to your born, if you don't sell a clam. his man"-not in his own quarrel, it is Put Buck through as bully as you can, fine art, as meet for a woman as the his man"—not in his own quarrel, it is true, but in defense of a stranger beset by numbers. He had kept a sumptuous saloon. He had kept a sumptuous saloon. He had been the proprictor of a dashing helpmost whom he tor of a dashing helpmeet, whom he mines. You can't draw it too strong. quisite youth is being exhaled and lost several histories. could have discarded without the for- He never could stand it to see things forever in a feverish, false atmosphere mality of a divorce. He had held a high position in the fire department, and been a very Warwick in politics.

"That was very well, indeed-at God." What could the world do without juries?

That was very wen, indeed—at one. She brought oack from Europe the notion, which so many of our country women think it so fine to bring, that one that of their God and called him Handout juries? Prodigious preparations were made for the funeral. All the vehicles in town were hired, and all the saloons town were hired, and all the saloons "I rekeon you have stumped me again, pard. Could you say it over

> to simplify somewhat, was he, or rather of eight years of age. "Why, you're most too many for me

shut my eyes with shame. another chip till I look at my hand. A good man, says you? Pard, it ain't no name for it. He was the best man that ever-pard, you would have doted on that man. He could lam any goloot of his inches in America. It was him They cast up their eyes in horror at the the mighty fallen! "Why, you see, we are in a bit of trouble, and the boys thought maybe you'd give us a lift if we'd tackle you, you'd give us a lift if we'd tackle you, that is, if I've got the rights of it and that is, if I've got the rights of it and that is, if I've got the rights of it and that is, if I've got the rights of it and that is, if I've got the rights of it and that is, if I've got the rights of it and the was the only man that could have done it. He waltzed in sight of that dreadful woman? Never-triplets, they themselves offer gratis to the lower to pay a trade of the could have done it. spanner in the other. He sent four- a promiscuous company every evening teen men home on a shutter in less a sight morrally quite as dreadful. The

"That's it-any of the boys will tell "Well, but why should he shake "That's what I sav-but some people "Well, some that averages pretty so-"In my opinion, a man that would offer personal violence to his mother ought to-"
"Cheese it, pard; you've banked your ball clean outside the string. What I was drivin' at was that he never throwedoff on his mother-don't you see? No, indeedy. He gave her a house to live in, and town lots and plenty of money; he looked after her and took care of her all the time; and when she was down with the smallforced. Therein we are told that the course, Imperial authority being over, bodies are the temples of God. Our she is firm and fast his wife. I don't pardon for saying it, but it hopped out very dress, in its harmony and purity, know whether the name and too soon for yours truly. You've treatshould consecrate, not descerate the title will draw much custom to the the man to hurt your feelings inten-

A Wolverine Romance. From the Jackson (Mich.) Patriot.] Five years ago Ira F. Holland. state from the east, and settling down off the irrepressible cousin and close up near Marshall, in Calhoun county, applied himself to farming. It was his Perhaps this announcement is only habit to visit a Mr. Bingley, who remade with this hope. Anyhow, I do sided in the city of Marshall, and who not suppose the patronage of the Emsided in the city of Marshall, and who not suppose the patronage of the Emwas one of its wealthiest residents, and press Eugenia will be given to the new to deposit with him all his surplus money. In this manner, after a couple of years, young Holland had accumulated some \$3,000, which amount remained in the hands of Mr. Bingley. During the visits Holland paid to garding the invention and early histhe house of Mr. Bingley, he met the tory of glass; but it is supposed, that,

his hopes were doomed to a terrible disappointment. The young couple this are probably many. About the middle of last century, Peter Kalm, a who was in a high state of excitement. Swede, visited America, and wrote He ordered young Holland from the

The End of "Great Men."

Happening to east my eyes upon a printed page of miniature portraits, perceived that the four personages who occupied the four conspicuous places were Alexander, Hannibal, Cusar, and

Alexander, after having climbed the

not be admitted to the drawing room hundred cities, and dyed his garments of a court in Europe unless in full in the blood of one million of his foes, dress - viz: semi-nakedness. She after having pursued so death the only would be nothing if not European in rival he had on earth, was miserably style. Thus, night after night, this assassinated by those he considered as mother of grown-up daughters and his nearest friends, and in that very

Bonaparte, whose mandate kings to a study of female anatomy which is after having deluged Europe with tears appalling. Don't jump to the conclusion and blood, and clothed the world in in stuff dress, drawn up to her ears; banishment, almost literally exiled nor that I am so prudish as to think no from the world, yet where he could dress can be modestly as well as im- sometimes see his country's banner modestly low. I have seen a young waving over the deep, but which girl's shoulders rise from her muslin would not, or could not bring him aid! frock as unconsciously and as innocent- Thus those four men, who, from the ly as the lilies in the garden; and I peculiar situation of their portraits, erate; one proposition being to adopt illustration which appealed to the eye have come upon a wife and mother in a seemed to stand as the representatives public assembly so dressed for promis- of all those who the world calls great Bishops last year, and another to subtous gaze that I have involuntarily -those four, who each in turn made stitute for the words, "seeing that this as easy for me to catch that insect pas-

I never saw Lydia Thompson; but, from what I have heard of her, I have by intoxication, or, as some suppose, sacrament of regeneration." is just as modest as that of many ladies suicide—one murdered by his friends -and one a lonely exile! "How are

The Queen has gone to-day to pay visit to the Emperor Napoleon at Chisthan three minutes. He had that riot men who pay their money to Lydia ellurst. Meanwhile a distinguished "The which?"

"The which?"

"The spiritual adviser of the little company of believers whose sanctuary of the way of the way of the world have a survey bow. He was always for peace, and their burles of the world have a world ha uld not their business and their livelihood. Pierre-Napoleon Bonaparte announces Scotty scratched his head, reflected a stand disturbance. Pard, he was a They cannot make the same excuse for the nobility and gentry of the American Home Missionary Somoment, and then said:

"You rather hold me over, pard. I recken I can't call that band. Ante recken I can't call that band. Ante and pass the buck"

They cannot make the same excuse for their wives, sisters, and their sweet their wives, sisters, and the simple sisters, and their wives, sisters, and their wives, sister once, like when the Micks got to ball-room. Remember this: if you fashions and novelties from Paris," and the gifts of living contributors through the Metho-ever find yourself in such a place, the that "an early inspection is invited." have been \$48,500 more than in any other year, and the gifts of living contributors that "an early inspection is invited." have been \$48,500 more than in any other year, and the gifts of living contributors have been \$48,500 more than in any other year, and the gifts of living contributors have been \$48,500 more than in any other year.

"How? I beg pardon. What did I understand you to say?"
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I way so, beas exassin!"—men haste his limbute on the louse hell see no more. The voice had terror in it—Harry knew It in understilled the floor.

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after week, in the arms of men whose Pierre returns to the charge. He urges its sacredness is recognized and en- good action of his life-and now of

beautiful home of the soul.—Mary dressmaking etablishment in New Clemmer Awes, in Independent. Bond street. There are probably a good many ladies in London to whom the chance of having their dresses cut out and tried on by any sort of princess whatever would be a powerful temptation young and energetic man, came to this Perhaps the Imperial exiles may buy

concern.

daughter of the latter, a young and very beautiful girl, who was most crude crystals, the ancients were infavorably impressed with him, and duced to imitate them, and so became after about three months' acquaintance masters of the art. The name "glass" more usual indications of a mind masan engagement was agreed on. But is derived from an old German word signifying to shine or glisten. That the Egyptians understood the manusome people's teeth come out more returned home from a ramble one day, facture of glass at an early period is proved by relies found with mummies more than three thousand years old, among which are richly earved vases Swede, visited America, and wrote sensibly about what he saw. He observed a frequent loss of teeth among of money left with him, and sternly alds and other precious stones, were served a frequent loss of teem among served a frequent loss of teem among settlers from Europe, especially women.

After disensing and rejecting many family. After disensing and rejecting many modes of explanation, he attributed it to hot tea and other hot beverages; and to hot tea and other hot beverages; and came to a general conclusion that "hot- ing, and the trial elicited sufficient much ingenuity and skill were exerproof to sentence him to state prison. cised to find substitutes for the useful than cold-feeders." Mr. Catlin, who It appeared that a valuable span of purposes for which we now employ it; some years ago had an interesting ex- horses had been stolen from the barn for windows the inhabitants of Eastsome years ago had an interesting exhibition of Indian scenery, dresses, weapons, &c., noticed that North American Indians have better teeth than the whites. He accounts for the difference in this strange way—that the reds keep their mouth shut, whereast the reds keep their mouth sh attention by his conversation, the doctor said crossly to him, "When my Lady Elizabeth Foster is made ill by your twaddle, I will cure her." On grandly and looking disdainfully at the physician, replied, "When my Lady Elizabeth Foster is dead from your recipes, I will immortalize her."

You ought to see him get started once. He was a bully boy with a glass eye; but his face and gloss eye; but which, of course, was not credit, but which, of course, was not credit. It but which of our day large blocks of the was at bully boy with a glass eye."

I was the whites keep it open. The tech, the use of his excellent character before the court was leadent, and repair the court was leadent to a definition of the reds k on it. He was on it bigger than an injun!"

on it? On what?"

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on the shoot. On the shoulder, on the fight. Understand? He didn't give a continental—for anybody. Beg your pardon friend for coming so near saying a cuss word—but you see I'm in an awful strain in this palayer, or awful strains of may awful strain in this palayer, or awful strains of may be got to give him up. There ain't any getting around that, I don't reckon. Now, if we can get you to help plant him—"

on it. He was on it bigger than an injun!"

amid his protestations of innocence, amid his protestations of innocence, amid which are still preserved in many families as heirlooms. The rich wines of antiquity were kept in leathern of antiquity were kept in leath she had suffered so much, removed to Cleveland, and was iiving with her mother's sister. She had adhered with all a woman's devotedness to the memory of her convict lover, and never deemed him guilty of the crime charged to him. The long-separated could be the for lovery and meyer married, and imprediately and imprediately were married, and imprediately to the could be the for lovery and utility. couple were married, and immediately indebted, both for luxury and utility,

majority, to receive several Cain converts into full member hip.

Catharine Hampton, of the Christian | they were. order, is preaching to large and interested congregations in Southern Indiowns and controls sixty-one colleges,

which is more than any other denomination in the United States. The Roman Catholics have fifty-eight, which is the next highest number. A writer in the American Baptist of opinion that in a few years Baptist ministers will be found officiating in

their pulpits by reading not only their ermons, but reading prayers from a Baptist prayer-book. The Young Men's Christian Association of Boston are planning a religious campaign in connection with the approaching Jubilee. If they can get

services. Rev. Allen Hazin, of Sholapoor, India, recently arrived in this country, has just completed the arduous task of translating the Bible into the Mahratta language. He has visited this, his native land, only once before dur-

ing the last twenty-five years. The Methodist Episcopal Church has reater church accomodations in the live off me. United States, than any other denomination, being capable of scating 6,528, 209. The value of her property is greater, also, than any other, being reported, according to the late census,

at \$69,854,121. The General Synod of the Irish (Episcopal) Church has been considering a revision of the Prayer-Book, par- and dusted off the floor. ticularly the baptismal services. The chief point relates to the word "regenthe earth tremble to its very centre by their simple tread, severally died, one ing that this child has received the real or imaginary. Then he paused a

A writer in one of the Methodist papers offers statistics to show that ministers of this denomination do not

Bishop Gobat in a recent letter, reviews the mi-sionary work done in Palestine during the twenty-five years that the London Society for Promoting Christianity among the Jews has been arrival in Jerusalem earlier efforts had cen abandoned, and the American missionaries had withdrawn altogether. There was only one native Protestant in all Palestine. The first Christian school, established by the Bishop in 1847, with only nine children, has so increased as to make frequent subdivisions necessary, and there are now in Jerusalem five schools, attended by 100 children of both sexes; and in all l'alestine twenty five schools, in which about 1,000 scholars are taught, from the five Christian denominations, and elso from Jews, Samaritans, Moslems,

What the Features Indicate.

We are told that the extreams oth largeness and smallness of stature are not favorable to the strength of inellect Giants and dwarfs are generally deficient in this respect, and excessive corpulency or meagerness is eldom associated with mental activity. Aristotle, and Bonaparte, however were very short. Charles James Fox was exceedingly fat, Daniel Webster both broad and tall, and Lord Nelson

a living skeleton. A large head is generally the acompaniment of a great intellect; but a small one with a comparatively extensive forehead is quite consistent with mental capacity. Raphael, Charles XII., Frederick the Great and Lord Brougham were illustrations of

the latter fact. It is said any nose which is less than the hight of the foreheads is an indication of the defective intellectual

The eyes indicate character rather color ti an form. The dark blue are and most commonly in persons of a becoming, is a pretty face inside. entle and refined character. Light blue and grey in the rude and energetic. culine, vigorous and profound; just as a genius, so called, is almost always associated with eyes of a yellowish

east bordering on hazel." The higher the brows rise the more heir possessor is supposed to under the

trolled by his character. A very small eyebrow is an indication of want of force of character. A tolerable large mouth is essential of mind or strength of affection. to vigor and energy, and a very small mouth is indication of weakness and

indolence. In a manly face, the upper lip should extend beyond and dominate the lower, and fleshy lips are oftener found associated with voluptuous, and meager

and nicer sense for it, and all that is based upon it; but you will find a declining int rest in its lower forms—the muzzle of a gun while holding clining int rest in its lower forms—Schools of poety and art lhat once pleased you will become insipid, and perhaps offensive, to your severer taste, your purged eye, your more rational imagination. There will be fewer and fewer works in the aesthetic sphere that The proportion of professing Christians to the population in this country is one to eight. There are 91,000 clergymen, and their average salary is \$700.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

out, but the perfection of the soul within, lies the true empire of man,-[Bul-The largest national church in the world is the Greek Church of Russia, Care to our collans adds a neel, no doubt,
And every gria, so mer y, draws one out.
[John Wolcot.] with over forty millions in its ranks. The Third Congregational Church is San Franci-co has voted, by a large that posterity should inquire why no

Death is continually walking the ounds of a great city, and sooner or later he will stop at every man's door. The Methodist Episcopal Church But, after all, the shortest life is long enough if it lead to better and the longest life is too short, it it do not.

> What do I think of Lunnum, ask ye? said old John Wilson, a sterii g worthy, on being asked his opinion of the great metropolis - what d . I think o't? It's just a ump of good ground spoilt wi' stane and lime. Clough, in one of his recently pub-

Mamphie and the Cast and Tax way

SENSE AND SENTIMENT.

The finest hair casts a shadow,-

Command your temper, lest it command you.

O. W. Holmes says that humility is

It is better to have no opinion at all of the gods than a degrading one.-

Politeness knows nothing of better and worse, and the polite person never

assigns inferiority to any one but him-

If the world is to be held together by

lies, the old, which are current already, are just as good as the new. [Lessing.

Not in the knowledge of things with-

Cato said: I would much rather

statues were erected to me, than why

lished letters, tells a story of an aged Calvinist woman who, being asked about the Universalists, sald, Yes, they expect that every body will be saved, but we look for better things.

What use are forms? exclaimed a suitable preachers, they will raise a petulant legislator to Dr Franklin; you tent for 4,000 people, and keep up daily | cannot deny that they are often mere empty things! Welf, my friend, and so are barrels but nevertheless they have their uses, quietly replied the does

A kind old father-in-law wanted to know why the Feejeans were called cannibals, to which Barrum replied: Because they live off other people. Then, replied he unhappily, my sons-in-law must be cannibals-they

This is the way the Western papers go on about D. V. Their brains are evidently affected; She wore a Dolly Varden, the night when first we met her chip hat, like a garden, with posies gay was set. A thumping big blonde waterfall, when next we met she wore; her skirt spread out from wall to wall,

Whitefield produced a great effect upon his hearers on on occasion, by an moment, and opened his hand-But I have missed it.

The secret of health: First, keep warm. Second, eat regularly and slowaverage as long a life as those of other ly. Third, maintain regular bodily Protestant bodies. The average life of habits. Fourth, take early and very the ministers of all denominations is light suppers, or better still, none at all. between 65 and 66 years; that of the Fifth, keep clean skin. Sixth, get Methodists is 23 per cent, below this, Segregating the Methodist Ministers, who constitute one-fourth of the entire Eighth, keep out of debt. Ninth, don't clerical body, the average of the rest set your minds on things you don't

Nearly all women like soldiers, and What a man wants-all he can get. What a woman wants-all she can't

pen a bookstore in Chicago,

A Philadelphia paper says that onehalf of the servant girls in that city are drunkards. A hotel is about to be established at Vincennes, Ind., to be run exclusively

by women. A sewing society at Milwaukee can use up a neighbor's character in exactly seven minutes. A prominent lady of Hayneville

Ala., subscribed corn bread and whisky to a supper of a temperance society. The police of Vienna have notified the newspapers that the publication of matrimonial advertisements must be

topped. M. Lebrun, the French Minister of Education, has named his three daugh ters "Jemappes," "Civilization," and

'Republic." Archbishop Manning has issued an diet to his elergy forbidding the employment or admission of women as ingers in church choirs.

Mothers are reminded that the present style of sharp boot heels is dan gerous for small children. Try the palm of your hand or a shingle. A maiden lady being asked why she had never married, replied that she had never seen the man for whom she

was willing to get up three meals a day for forty years. Miss Stevens, a beautiful preacher, is creating a profound religious sensation in Georgia. She is said to make all the masculines feel like embracing her-doctrines. The old-fashioned cottage bonnets

are coming in again, and have already been worn by many fashionable ladies The only thing required to make them Miss Cinnie Rushmore is preparing a captivating book on the "Vagaries of Vassar," which will recount in a spirit-ed style the adventures of the sweet

girl graduates of Vassar College. Ladies seem to have the coral mania very badly at present, and enormous prices are given for ornaments and necklaces of a light pink shade of coral, which is very rare. A woman who has been engaged, or

as good as engaged, to six or eight different men cannot retain much purity "At last" by Marion Harland. The French style of bathing dress will be almost universally worn next sum-

mer at the sea-shore. They are made tight-fitting, trimmed with gay colors, and are usually very becoming. A new style of ear-ring is a nest of diver filagree work suspended by small gold chains from a silver ball, in which is a large diamond, and in the nest is a

white swan, with eyes and wings of

our of 1/ Milliams COLUMBIA HERALD.

COLUMBIA, TENN., FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1872.

A NEVADA FUNERAL.

'Scotty" Briggs, made his visit. sat down before the clergyman, placed you know. When you get in with his fire hat on an unfinished manuscript sermon under the minister's Every time you draw your fill; but I nose, took from it a red silk handker-chief, wiped his brow and heaved a sigh of dismal impressiveness explana-tory of his business. He choked and "How. Begin a "That's it." don't seem to have any luck. Let's even shed tears, but with an effort he

brious tones:

"I am the shepherd in charge of the flock whose fold is next door."

"How? I beg pardon. What did I

accumulations of metaphor and alle-

"Why, that last lead of yourn is too The clergyman sank back into his chair perplexed. Scotty leaned his head on his hand, and gave himself up to reflection. Presently his face

"I've got it now, so's you can savvy," said he. "What we want is a pox, I'm damned if he didn't sit up nights and nuss her himself! Beg your "Oh? why did you not say so before? ed me like a gentleman, and I ain't I am a clergymau—a parson."

"Now you talk! You see my blind, and straddle it like a man. Put it you, and I'll liek any man that don't.

there!"-extending a brawny paw, which closed over the minister's small hand and gave it a shake indicative of [Another fraternal hand-shake and fraternal sympathy and fervent grati- exit.] "Now we're all right, pard. Let's

"Yes, I understand." "Oh, you do? Well I thought may-

"Dead before? No. Do you reckon But, you bet, he's awfully dead just now, poor old boy, and I wish I'd never seen this day. I don't know no better friend than Buck Fanshaw. I know a man like him I freeze to him pard, there never was a bullier man in the mines. No man ever knowed Buck Fanshaw to go back on a friend. But it's all up you know; it's all up.

It ain't no use. They've scooped "Yes-death has. Well, well, well, we've got to give him up. Yes, indeed. It's a kill of hard world, after all, ain't it? But, pard, he was a rustler. You ought to see him get started once.

"Preach the funeral discourse? As

A miniature Dead Sea has been discovered in Nevada. It lies in an oval basin, 150 feet below the surface of the ren, we have before us a living witness and a standing monument of the frail ty of human hopes!

A married lady complained that her husband had ill-used her. Her father hearing it, boxed her ears. "Tell him," said the father, "that if he beats my daughter, I will beat his wife." Rather a pleasant prospect for a lady.

"Obsequies is good. Yes. That's it; that's our little game. We are going to game. The basin, 150 feet below the surface of the game. We are going to game to game. The basin, 150 feet below the surface of the plain, the basin, 150 feet below the surface of the plain, the basin, 150 feet below the surface of the plain, the basin, 150 feet below the surface of the plain, the basin, 15

Terpsichore is a sad sight to me; not because Terpsichore dances, for dancing in itself may be as innocent as a bird's

and been a very Warwick in politics. When he died there was a great lamentation throughout the town, but especially in the vast bottom stratum of society.

On the inquest it was shown that Buck Fanshaw, in the delirium of a wasting typhoid fever, had taken arsenic, shot himself through the body, cut his throat and jumped out of a four story window and broken his neck; and after due deliberation the jury, sad and tearful, but with intelligence unblinded by its sorrow, brought in a verdict of death "by the visitation of "That was very well, indeed—at "one, so feling of freshness of feeling, of purity of soul, is wasted with the midning of freshness of feeling, of purity of soul, is wasted with the midning of freshness of feeling, of purity of soul, is wasted with the midning of freshness of feeling, of purity of soul, is wasted with the midning of freshness of feeling, of purity of soul, is wasted with the midning of freshness of feeling, of purity of soul, is wasted with the midning of freshness of feeling, of purity of soul, is wasted with the midning of freshness of feeling, of purity of soul, is wasted with the midning of freshness of feeling, of purity of soul, is wasted with the midning of freshness of feeling, of purity of soul, is wasted with the midning of freshness of feeling, of purity of soul, is wasted with the midning of freshness of feeling, of purity of soul, is wasted with the midning of freshness of feeling, of purity of soul, is wasted with the midning of freshness of feeling, of purity of soul, is wasted with the midning of freshness of the down upon a conquered world in the midning of freshness of the down upon a conquered world with the midning of freshness of the down upon a conquered world with the midning of the midning of fresh young bloom of her cheek in the midning of the midning of fresh young bloom of sight still, if she were not a vexatious country, being hated by those who one. She brought back from Europe once exultingly united his name to try women think it so fine to bring, that nibal—and died at last, by poison ad-"full dress" is necessary next to no ministered by his own hands, unla

> sons appears in crowded assemblies in attire that would befit in outline a child been his greatest ambition. Thus in republican Whashington, in glaring drawing-rooms, we are treated the earth with the terror of his name that I want ever lady to go to a party sackcloth-closed his days in lonely

come to the conclusion that her attire by poison mingled in his wine-one whom I meet at fashionable parties.

another German," said a young man his choice, because—I desire to put it to his mother this very winter. This very modestly—because although he is perpetually the fact; and it is the stated with touching simplicity he had danger and the shame of the round not originally contemplated a matridances. Young girls, guarded from montal bond, yet he was now anxious babyhood from all contact with vice, to make his children legitimate. The from all knowledge of men as they Emperor would not hear of such a thing-exist in their own world of clubs and "When a man has the honor of bearing dissipation, suddenly "come out" to such a name as yours" "there are prowhirl night after night, and week pricties which one's bound to respect! lightest touch is profanation. It would that the lady is of blameless conduct. be long before it would dawn upon the although of humble birth; and then girl to dream of the evil in that man's heart; far longer to learn the evil of that if the Emperordid talk of Mesallihis life; yet no less to her, innocent | ances there are other Mesalliances and young, in the very association and the family which are a good deal less contact there is unconscious pollution. respectable. This allusion, I presume There is a sacredness in the very must have settled the matter. The thought of the body which God Emperor flatly refused his consent and created to be the home of an immortal closed the correspondence. So Pierre soul. Its very beauty should be the seal married the woman, in spite of Imotification of its holiness. Everywhere in Scripture perial authority—perhaps the only

I'll lick him till he can't tell himself from a last year's corpse! Put it there, The obsequies were all that "the boys" could desire. Such a marvel of marts of business, the flags drooping at half-mast, the long, plodding procession of uniformed secret societies, military battalions and fire companies, draped engines, carriages of officials and citizens in vehicles and on foot, attracted multitudes of spectators to the sidewalks, roofs and windows; and, for years afterward, the degree of grandeur attained by any civic display in Vir-

ginia was determined by comparison

feeders lose their teeth more readily

started for Kansas, intending to com-mence life together in that far western

Nature is the domain of liberty .-